

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 3, 1997

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No longer a 90-pound weakling

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THE TRAILBLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Morehead, Kentucky

Police red-faced over raid

Innocent student is victim of misdirected early morning search

BY DEBRA PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Campus police conducted an early morning drug raid at the Carter Hall apartment complex last week but soon discovered they had the wrong apartment.

"It's obviously a mistake on someone's part," said MSU Chief of Police, Richard Green.

Green, who was in Texas at the time, said two officers and a campus police supervisor were called upon to execute a search warrant that evening signed by the county attorney.

Green said the warrant was issued looking for "illegal possession and distribution of drugs."

Green refused to identify the officers involved.

Green said the matter was first reported to the City Police by turned it over to the campus police.

The officers drove a male informant past the apartment twice. Green

said, and the informant identified apartment number 15 from the car.

That apartment is occupied by student Deloris Roe and her 12-year-old daughter.

The warrant was signed by John Cox, district court judge, Green said.

Green said once a warrant is signed, his department is bound by law to execute it.

Green said the city police were in the vicinity because they expected those suspected of drug dealing and possession to find "trailing in other directions."

While neighbors at the complex reported hearing no commotion, Green said the officers knocked on the door three times, paused, then knocked three times again and announced they were university police before letting themselves in with a master key.

Green said there are two options, "the key way in or break the door down." Two people have to authorize

the master key way before it's used, he said.

Once they entered the darkened apartment, Green said they announced their arrival again and ordered Roe and her daughter, Christine, to come out of their bedroom.

Roe, who said the raid lasted from approximately 4:30 a.m. to 5:16 a.m., said she would not comment on the incident at this time.

Despite the double check on apartment numbers, Green said there was confusion and a mistake by the facility informant.

"We did go to the right apartment, but it was not as presented by the informant. Officers did not fully execute the search warrant and left," Green said.

"One reason we took the matter to the County Attorney is because we have not used that person (informant) before," Green said.

"We do not routinely try to get informant because students are not here for information and not to support our police force," Green said.

See RAIL, page 2



Photo by Gerald Burgess

Unfurling the flags

Physical Plant employee Wendell McCarty worked Monday to put several flags on the Combs Building to represent countries from which the majority of MSU International students hail. The flags are part of a project created by Dr. Michael Carrell, dean of the College of Business, and funded by alumnae Dennis Speigel, CEO of International Theme Park Services.

Lighting the way



Bobby Mabry, a Physical Plant worker, Monday strung decorative holiday lights on trees and bushes in front of ADUC.

Campus brims with seasonal spirit

Celebration to begin Thursday

BY DEBRA PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The familiar Christmas card at a theme of the year goes, "Deck the halls with boughs of holly," but the tune around the university could be, "Deck the campus with strings of lights."

The season's many festivities get a sparkling kick-off at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 with a holiday tree-lighting ceremony on the Fields Hall lawn.

The children who live in family housing will be the guests at a Christmas party sponsored by SGA and SAC before the ceremony. Games and fun will take place 4:30-5:45 p.m. at ADUC.

Campus children will also receive a visit from Santa later that evening at a party sponsored by the ladies of Zeta Phi

Beta Sorority, Inc. The party will be 7-9 p.m. in the Commons/Eighth Room of ADUC.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend MSU OpenWorks' performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." The performance will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in Duncan Recital Hall. The performance is free.

Another free performance on campus will be a holiday concert hosted by the MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The concert will be 5-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at ADUC. The program will feature various MSU brass ensembles in the ADUC lobby area.

"An Appalachian Christmas" craft sale will take place 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Laughlin Health Building.

The MSU Theatre will perform "A Tuna Christmas" 8 p.m. Dec. 8-9, in Kibbey Theatre. The comedy is a fundraiser for the Alicia Valleson Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 783-2170.

The Morehead Mob will meet at Monday's men's basketball game Dec. 8. The mob, which is the first official pep-chord continues to seek members.

For \$1 students can sign up and receive a free t-shirt after attending 4 games. They will also receive a free hoodie and drink at the game.

The MSU Women's Club will host a Christmas party for all female faculty and staff members at the President's house. Tuesday, Dec. 9, International students are invited.

MSU's annual sing-a-long will take place 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The annual University Christmas party will be Dec. 12. Tickets cost \$17.50 and must be ordered by Dec. 5.

For more information, contact Sue Stearns.

See SPIRIT, page 2

Eagles share holiday stories

BY DEBRA PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Christmas is a time for family and memories.

And MSU President Ronald Englin and his wife Bonnie and their family have had many festive holiday seasons together.

First Lady Bonnie Englin says one of the most memorable is one that she will not soon forget.

Englin says it was when she and Dr. Englin were living in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1964.

The young couple had two children and she was pregnant with their third.

Their little family was spending their first Christmas away from family and friends in Missouri, but had been invited to Christmas dinner at her husband's boss's house.

But she says instead of eating a Christmas dinner the family spent the time in a hospital emergency room instead, after the couple's son Ronnie hit his head on a pew during church services that morning.

"That was very memorable," Englin says.

Still another memorable Christmas occurred several years ago when the Englins lived in South Carolina.

Ronnie and his new wife, who was from Florida and had never seen snow, had been married a year when they planned a Christmas trip to the Englins.

Englin says that was the year hurricane Hugo came through South Carolina and changed all the weather systems.

Including the unbelievable—dumping 20 inches of snow on the southern state.

"It was a terrible time," Englin says. Amtrak was not in order, and the family had a hard time getting to the house.

"Dr. Englin and our son, Jeff, who was a senior in high school, drove 50 miles at 4 a.m.," she says. "They received a young man who had went off of the road in the snow, and all three waited in a gas station that served coffee all night."

She says the circumstances added to the memories as the family watched their daughter-in-law's reaction as she saw snow for the first time.

Still another time that is a strong memory for Bonnie Englin is when the family went skiing together a few years back, but she says she was a bit under the weather.

See EAGLES, page 2

Little to be honored at winter commencement

Nearly 500 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees at MSU's 1997 winter commencement, set for 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20 in the Academic-Athletic Center.

The university will also award the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to Lucille Caullie Little in recognition of her many efforts to create a better life for residents of central and eastern Kentucky.

As a teacher, singer, actress, dancer and pianist, Little has given of herself and millions of dollars to improve the educational and cultural quality of life in the region.

A member of a distinguished Rowan County family, she was one of five children born to Daniel Boone Caullie, a prominent Morehead banker, attorney, businessman and circuit judge, and his wife, the former Roseanna Proctor.

At age 10, she began studying during the summers at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Later she studied at the University of Kentucky, then at the University of Ohio State University and continued her voice and drama studies at the Juillard School of Music and Columbia University.

After launching a successful professional career in New York City as a recitalist and vocalist with a radio, television, she then returned home to New York where she was instrumental in starting the school's theater department.

Following her marriage in 1937 to W. Paul Little, a Lexington businessman and land developer, she began working with the local arts com-

munity, serving on countless boards and helping to establish new organizations to foster the arts.

Her gifts to the state's educational community are numerous. At MSU, the Caullie College of Humanities and Little Bell Tower bear her family names and hundreds of students have benefited from her generous support for the performing arts.

The student speaker will be Karen M. Telford, of Carlisle, a graduating senior in the Caullie College of Humanities. A don't list student, she will receive her A.B. degree in art with honors.

A non-traditional student, Telford transferred to MSU from Mayville Community College in the fall of 1995 and specializes in two-dimensional artwork, primarily painting and printmaking. Her work is currently on exhibit at the Lookout House in Lexington, William Kenton Gallery at the Kentucky Horse Park and in images from the Mountains, a joint ven-

ueing show sponsored by Appalachia. She also has a two-person show at Mayville Community College.

Named the 1997 Outstanding Student in Art by the department, Telford has assisted with the installation of various art exhibits in the Claypoole Young gallery and Mayville Community College's gallery. One of her drawings has been accepted for publication in the spring 1998 edition of *Inscape*, the university's student literary and arts magazine. She has also received a fellowship from the Department of Art to attend an art symposium on still life painting at the Evansville (Ind.) Museum of Arts and Science.

Telford also volunteers with a Remington-Union cable station producing videos and has done volunteer work with the Licking Valley Community Action Food Day Care Program.

A graduate of Villa Madonna Academy in Covington, Telford is the daughter of Denis Telford of Carlisle and the late George W. Telford. She plans to enroll at MSU again this January as a graduate student in art.

When the degrees are conferred, the new graduates will be inducted into the MSU Alumni Association by its president, Dr. Jack Webb of Ashland.

Dr. Don Platt, professor emeritus of history and the 1997 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient, will be grand marshal, assisted by Dr. Patricia Hephner, professor of English faculty marshal.

Student marshals will be Terry Cox of Shepherdsville, representing Graduate Programs; Robert A. Cooper of Morehead, representing the College of Business; and Lucille Little.

See LITTLE, page 2

New phone locations boost campus security

BY ED HARDIN
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Information Technology (IT) is in the process of upgrading and expanding the emergency and courtesy telephones on campus to better serve the student body for safety and convenience.

Network Manager Barry Lyons said the project is split into two phases. Phase one consisting of the installation of 10 new telephones placed on poles, each equipped with a strobe light that is activated in case of an emergency.

"Phase one will cost approximately \$50,000. We received the money from the Life Safety Funds from Frankfort," said Lyons.

"Two representatives from IT, Public Safety and a member of the Student Government

Association met and decided on 10 locations that needed phones," Lyons said.

The new locations for emergency include: Lapping-Combs Courtyard, Central Lawn, the parking lot behind Ginger Hall, at the top of the stairs by the W&K parking area, the commuter parking lot on U.S. 60, and Crowsfoot Plaza.

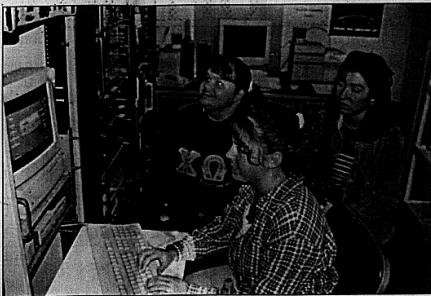
New outdoor courtesy phones will be placed outside Butler Hall, Thompson Hall, Fic-Js Hall, and Mignon Tower.

"Construction of phase one will begin at the end of this semester, weather permitting, and will be complete by the end of next semester," said Lyons. Lyons also said that phase two, which includes upgrading all emergency phones to be equipped with strobes, will not begin until phase one is completed.

Police Report

Nov. 12
Hamm, Janet T., 43, Olive Hill, improper registration plates.
Martin, Jeremiah, 18, Cooper Hall, alcohol intoxication, POA, BBM.
Moore, Derrick, 19, Cooper Hall, disorderly conduct.
Nov. 14
McVicker, Anthony R., 21, Wilder, passing a stopper school bus.
Nov. 15
Johnson, Stacy, 45, Mt. Sterling, speeding.
McClaske, Brett, 21, Reynoldsburg, speeding, expired tags.
Nov. 16
Easter, Jr, Jerry D., 24, Portsmouth, speeding, no insurance.
Frederick, John N., no age listed, Sandy Hook, speeding.
Nov. 19
Eloridge, Joshua A., 21, Fields Hall, alcohol intoxication.
Hamblin, Kirby A., 20, Carmell, leaving the scene of an accident.
Nov. 20

Turner, Marvin C., 26, Kentucky, disregarding a stop sign, no seat belt, speeding.
Nov. 21
Cline, Bessie M., 26, suspended license, expired tags, no seat belts, no operator's license in possession.
Bravard, Eric D., 18, Wilson Hall, possession of alcohol by a minor.
Byen, Kevin, 19, Butler Hall, warrant—criminal mischief in the 2nd.
McKinney, Allen, 18, Mayville, alcohol intoxication.
Johnson, Barry, 24, Owingsville, CDDW.
Woolwine, Matthew, 18, Winchester, passing a schoolbus, no insurance.
Shelter, Meagan L., 18, Morehead, no insurance, no operator's license in possession.
Jessie, William D., 27, Morehead, expired tags, no insurance, no operator's license.
Sawyer, David R., 43, Lexington, speeding.
Dec. 1
Harris, Darryl L., 19, Wilson Hall, warrant—1st degree assault.
Arms, Darwin, L., 44, Morehead, warrant—1st degree assault.



Students, from left, Staci Rose, Margery Lindon and Marisa Abner seemed to enjoy doing elevation positioning experiments at the Astro-physical laboratory in Lapping Tuesday. (Photo by Jerod Burgess)

EAGLINS from front

"They propped me up and sent me down the hill hacking and coughing," Eaglin says. "It was not a pleasant Christmas."

Attending Christmas mass has been a favorite family tradition that the couple continued from Eaglin's childhood.

"I remember falling asleep in my fathers arms during mass," she says. "But Santa had always visited our home by the time we got back," she says.

Of her childhood memories of colorfully wrapped gifts, Eaglin says her favorite was when she received a "Tiny Tean."

"The doll was really something," she says.

President Eaglin, on the other hand, remembers how he had to wait to open Christmas presents on Christmas morning.

The family now compromises and lets everyone open one gift on Christmas eve, saving the rest for morning.

"I was a big Roy Rogers fan,"

Dr. Eaglin says. He says he received all of his idol's merchandise from the cap pistols to the camera which he still has.

"It used 620 film. The pictures came out an inch and a half by an inch and a half," Dr. Eaglin says.

He also remembers when his sister was born when he was eight-years-old and started to participate in Christmas.

"When I was older I was too sophisticated to think about Santa Clause. I kind of knew... but never said, because you were afraid you might not get things," says Dr. Eaglin.

He remembers going to his grandmothers on Christmas afternoon and eating with all the family members as well as exchanging gifts.

Now that the Eaglin family has grown to include four adult children and even some grandchildren, the Christmas memories continue.

LITTLE from front

College of Science and Technology: Anna Littleton of Olive Hill, College of Business: Ella Watkins of Ives, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and Alexa Woell of Morehead, Caudill College of Humanities.

Immediately following commencement, the MSU Alumni Association will sponsor individual college receptions for graduates and their families with the college deans as host.

RAID from front

Green, who is also manager of public safety, said drug use on campus is the highest it's been in three years.

"We do use student help in identifying drug problems," Green said.

SPRIT from front

Redwine at 783-2701.
Breckinridge Theatre will host the comedy "The Return of Santa Clause" on 7 p.m. Dec. 12-13 and 2 p.m. Dec. 14. The play is produced by the Morehead Children's Theatre. Tickets are \$3.

Christmas is a time to express your friendship and love through gift-giving. And on campus one has several opportunities to find just the right gift.

"An Appalachian Christmas" craft sale will feature handcrafted decorations and gifts from around Rowan County. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at Laughlin Health Building, the sale will have something to offer everyone.

The Art Department will host a ceramic sale Friday, Dec. 5, on the second floor of ADUC.

The Kentucky Folk Art Center gift shop has a wide selection of delightfully original pieces of artwork, ranging from walking sticks to sculptures, jewelry and hangables.

A plant sale for students only will take place at the campus greenhouse 1-4 p.m. Dec. 9-12, in Reed Hall. House plants will be offered at reasonable prices.

And, of course, the campus book store offers a variety of gift items as well as art supplies, books and "MSU memorabilia" for everyone, including parents, with mugs that say "MSU Dad," and "MSU Mom."

If you would like to be a child's Christmas be a little bit angel, you can participate in the Angel Tree sponsored by the Non-Traditional Eagle Society in ADUC. Or you can donate a child's book to the local "Storybook Christmas" program.

With so many ways to celebrate the season, you will have little choice but to have a happy holiday.

Students can call a hotline and give their information anonymously to report drug dealing and activities.

"I hate the fact that it happened," Green said.
"Nobody wants to disrupt the law-abiding public."



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Trail Blazer is looking for good citizens interested in seeing their names in print!

If you like to write or take photos — why not join the Trail Blazer staff for the spring semester?

Getting published does wonders for your career portfolio!

If you're interested, stop by the Trail Blazer office in Breckinridge, or call 783-5312.

EDITORIALS

Eagles beat unfair beating from coach

Undermanned, undersized, and underage. These words were frequently used by the press to describe the Eagle basketball players after they lost their Thursday night season opener 88-49 against the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

MSU's new head basketball coach and former UK basketball hero Kyle Macy also had a few choice phrases to sum up his team's performance on the court.

Macy was quoted in Friday's *Lexington Herald-Leader* saying, "I wasn't lying to you when I told you we weren't a very good team," and "I do not think it has been my coaching staff that has lacked effort, I can assure you."

How inspiring. Forget, for now, the fact that the Eagles played their first game against a nationally ranked and seasoned basketball team. Macy apparently has.

Macy also seemed to forget that he was the one who started a freshman-dominated team against the age and experience of UK Wildcats such as Jeff Sheppard, Nazr Mohammed, and Allen Edwards. And perhaps it slipped Macy's mind that he had never coached basketball in his life before taking over the Eagles.

Macy's comments against a young team that played its heart out were premature and discouraging, at best. At their worst they were tactless and self-serving.

Maybe Macy had hoped for a *Hooisier*-esque victory over the Wildcats. Or maybe this former UK basketball superstar was just trying to save face after spending his first night on the bench at Rupp Arena.

Either way, the Eagle players don't deserve to have Macy's derogatory remarks displayed in the media.

H.M.

Stress less with new final exam schedule

The end of a semester often evokes mixed emotions from students. The excitement and relief of completing yet another class load is frequently overpowered by the stress and anxieties that accompany a dreaded week of final exams.

While digging through Good&Beautiful boxes searching for those complimentary samples of Vivarin, the average college student usually tries to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into the brain through continuous and mentally exhausting late night study sessions.

However, this year MSU has adopted a new schedule to help relieve some of the pain inspired by final exams. Instead of torturing students with a solid week of testing, the exam schedule is spread over a two-week period, giving students a chance to bypass those late nights and endless cups of coffee.

Now that students have the time to study, they should use it wisely.

MSU is generally considered a suitcase college, but students should resist the temptation to make a trip home. Perhaps spending a week in Morehead will encourage studying as an alternative to boredom.

Even with three more days to prepare for finals, students may still be lured by the powers of procrastination. But the late nights, and pre-test anxieties aren't worth a few brainless hours in front of the television.

H.M.

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Commentary

Editor finds future in field of journalism

Aargh! Five full-page ads! How in the world am I going to work around five full-page ads? Should we run 20 of 40 pages for our last issue of the semester?

Where's Jimmy Olson when you need him?

Sorry about that folks, I guess I was writing out loud. That's what happens when you walk into the office after a week off and discover you have to run four more full-page ads than you had planned. That type of surprise tends to throw a monstrous spanner in the works at the last minute.

Anyway, instead of clawing my eyeballs out worrying about how the paper you are now holding in your hands was going to get put together, I figured I would take a minute or 10 to relax and crank out my last ever column for *The Trail Blazer* Editor.

For those who don't know me, I will be graduating in December. Despite my obvious joy over this blessed event, that also means this issue of the newspaper marks the end of my three years of involvement with *The Trail Blazer*.

So, with my final late-night departure from the hallowed bell, um, halls of Breckinridge quickly approaching, I decided to take a bit of a farewell approach in my final entry onto the Opinion Page.

But after I started writing, I thought about various farewell columns I had read in the past—most of which were nothing more than half-hearted, schlocky sentimental ramblings.

So what are you about to read, for lack of a better term, are my reflections on the time I spent here at the good-old *Blazer*—minus all of that gooey, tear-jerky stuff.

When I first came here in 1993, I had no idea I would end up being a newspaper reporter. I unlike many journalists, never had a life-long dream of working in the world of news.

The reason for this misadventure was primarily because I had no opportunity to be exposed to journalism in high school. Since I excelled in science and math, I was told throughout my high school years that I should pursue a career in medicine or engineering.

After hearing these messages year after year, I saw no reason why I shouldn't go into college as a pre-med student.

However, after suffering through an older-inducing semester of Biology 171 and Calculus, and watching my previously perfect g.p.a. whither, I was reduced to a fairly miserable person who wondered what the hell he was doing in college in the first place.

Fortunately, at the same time I was busy calculating equations and perfecting chemical titration experiments in high school, I was also spending a great deal of time reading countless books and writing essays upon essay for my English courses.

Thanks to the plethora of English assignments I was forced to complete, I discovered I was a pretty darn good writer.

But unfortunately, as I said before, I paid too much attention to

what others were telling me, and didn't spend enough time soul-searching to find out what I really wanted to do with my life.

Enter Joan Atkins.

Joan was my savior. During the confusion of my second semester, I decided to take an introductory class in communications just to try to find my feet in another field.

Since that class was my first in communications, I had no preference of professors, and it just so happened she ended up teaching my particular section.

Following a written assignment in the class, Joan complimented my writing and suggested I give journalism a whirl. I didn't have anything to lose, so I started taking a few more journalism classes.

Before I knew it, I was taking every journalism class I could in order to work my way into writing for *The Trail Blazer* and working my way up the ladder from a staff writer to editor.

I also got used to sleeping less, smoking more, dealing with massive amounts of stress and trying to give my mind to both the newspaper and my classes.

It's not easy, and many times it isn't extremely glamorous, but I love

it—and I've got Joan to thank for it all. If it wasn't for her guidance, help, and occasional fits of rage, I'd have no clue where I would be today, or what degree of misery I would be living in.

So now, despite having shaved 20 years off my stress and lack of sleep, two extremely respectable Kentucky daily newspapers are currently offering me a job, and several others are ringing my telephone off the hook requesting interviews. That's pretty good for a kid who just four years ago wanted to drop out of school.

So that's my story. I could have made it longer, but I know have several angry staff members shooting icy stares at me, wanting to get this last issue to bed, so I'm going to wrap it up fast.

I guess if there's some sort of philosophical slant to my self-indulgent musings, it would have to be to follow your heart. Never take no for an answer and don't stop until you get what you want, no matter what the cost.

I hope all of you get what you want out of life, just as I have to this point.

Thanks Joan.

VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Is MSU's new final exam schedule better suited for student needs?



Billy Counts

Senior, Social Science

"I like it better because you have the weekend to study. It seems shorter because it's broken up."



Nicole Thomas

Senior, Sociology

"It seems kind of silly to break up the week that way."



Sherry Sexton

Freshman, Biology

"It's a good idea. I can study on Wednesday and on the weekend in order to prepare for finals."



Tedrick Patterson

Freshman, Education

"I think the old way is better because people aren't going to read on weekends."



Michelle Napier

Sophomore, Music Ed.

"Yes, because we still get a reading day and the weekend."

CAMPUS LIFE

Bodybuilder sees change in body, attitude

BY BRIAN CONEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When Michael Chandler looks at himself in his high school yearbook, he barely recognizes the skinny boy he sees.

The 20-year-old from Breathitt County has undergone a dramatic physical transformation during the past two years.

Now, when he looks in his dorm room mirror, Chandler doesn't see the 6 feet 1 inch, 155-pound boy who arrived at MSU in 1995. Instead, he is confronted by a 211-pound muscle-heavy man — a body builder.

Chandler, a junior dietetics major, has been training as a body builder for two and a half years. He says the motivation to become involved in the sport initially came from his own negative self-image, that was influenced by harsh remarks from his friends.

"I was skinny — rib cage skinnier and I hated that," says Chandler. "People kidded me about being so thin. Even though they were just kidding, it bothered me."

"My girlfriend always made me feel bad as well," Chandler says. "She would say, 'I think that guy's got a great body.' She went out with that guy behind my back. Now she wants me back — ha!"

Chandler has added 56 pounds to his physique over the past two years, and though some guys tell him it's just good genetics, Chandler says he knows better.

"I train four days per week, speedwork on two days and 30 minutes per workout," says Chandler.

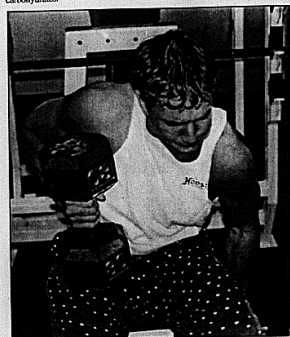
"I train one body part per day. There may be some guys who work just as hard as I do, but nobody works harder," he says. "I don't

my work ethic in the gym."

Chandler's dramatic results have not come just from pumping iron. He is also conscientious about nutrition. He forces himself to follow a strict diet that includes large amounts of protein and carbohydrates.

"I only eat things like oatmeal, cottage cheese, yogurt, pasta, rice and chicken breast," says Chandler. "I eat the same thing everyday, at the same time of day, in the same order."

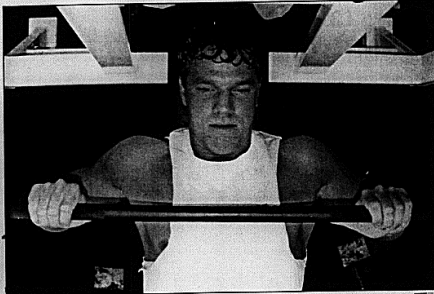
"I never eat pizza, fries, hamburgers and things like that."



Michael Chandler has added 56 pounds to his body weight over the past two years. When he works out, he trains one body part at a time. (Photo by Jerald Burgess)

believe that genetics crap. I would still be a skinny little guy if not for except maybe once every two months. I once went eight months without eating a hamburger, and

"I've always loved red meat," he says. Chandler says forcing himself to train at intense levels and following a strict diet have also made him



In two years, junior dietetics major Michael Chandler has gone from 155 to 211 pounds. He works out four days a week, working out for up to an hour and a half each workout session. (Photo by Jerald Burgess)

more responsible and self-disciplined in other areas of his life.

He says the sport becomes more satisfying every day.

"I get good comments all the time," says Chandler. "I feel like I have been redeemed or something."

When I first started training, I would ask for training tips from guys who looked experienced. Now, guys ask me. It's really gratifying."

Some MSU students are amazed at Chandler's transformation.

Michael Blanton, a sophomore,

says Chandler's body development is almost unbelievable.

When we left school one summer, he wasn't much bigger than me — which isn't much. When we came back for the fall semester, he was huge! I bet he had gained 15 pounds in three months time," says Blanton.

Blanton says Chandler's achievements in body building have motivated him to start training.

"When I saw him in the gym, you could tell he was dedicated to the sport. I noticed the results he had made, and it motivated me to start training," says Blanton.

Chandler says future plans in the sport include competing in amateur

body-building events for a couple of years. But his ultimate goal is to become a professional bodybuilder and reach the top of the sport.

Bookstore sponsors contest

BY SHIRLEY BREEZE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU bookstore will have book buy-backs Dec. 8-19.

But this year there's a bonus to standing in long lines to get back some extra holiday cash. The book store will give away a lady's 15-speed trail bike.

Store Director Theresa Brown said students can register for the bike give-away every time they sell a book.

And as usual the amount students get back for the books is determined by whether or not those books will be used next semester.

"If the books are to be used in the spring semester, the students will get one-half the purchase price. If they are not used, the students will receive the wholesale price," Brown said.

The store will have extended hours during finals weeks.

The hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Regular store hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Darth Vader in Morehead December 3

David Prowse, who played Darth Vader in the Star Wars trilogy, will be signing autographs at White Crow Comics in the Morehead Plaza from 3:30 to 5:30, December 3.

A donation of \$100 will be charged with proceeds going to the Force Against Antrhitis.

White Crow is also donating 15 percent of all sales during the signing to FAA.

New book first to document MSU history

When Frank C. Burton and his "staff" wrote, arrived by train in Morehead in 1887, gunfire still rang in the streets.

The "Battens" mission was to bring "a light to the mountains," to bring education into a lawless area of rough terrain. Born out of the "War of the Mountains," the bloodiest fight in Kentucky history, Morehead Normal School was established by members of the Christian Church in an attempt "to help create serenity out of turmoil."

The Batts opened the door to the new school on the morning of Oct. 3 and "the first student, an orphan named Annie Clark, shyly appeared." By that afternoon, she was joined by another girl, Edith Bernie Hamer; two more students

arrived on the second day. They finished the school year with 32 pupils and Frank C. Burton subsequently led the institution for 27 years.

The rich heritage of Morehead State University is beautifully detailed in "A Light to the Mountains," Morehead State University, 1887-1997" to be released in mid-December. Written by Dr. Donald F. Flinn, MSU professor of history, and published by the Jesse Stuart Foundation, this is the first publication to document the school's history from its formation to the present. It is being published in conjunction with the University's 75th anniversary as a state institution.

The reader-friendly text was

compiled from historical documents in addition to numerous interviews. It is complemented by more than 100 photos and extensive appendices which read like a "who's who" of MSU.

Also highlighted in the book is educational pioneer Coral Wilson Stewart, who furthered the school's The image of more than 1000 of people walking beneath the light of the full moon to attend classes in these rustic schoolhouses is a timeless tribute to Stewart's foresight and her contribution to adult education on a national level.

As it continued to train teachers, Morehead State Teachers College, later Morehead State University, like many institutions, suffered the share of growing pains. During the

first century of its existence, the University was a political battleground, volleyed between governments, strong presidents, and powerful regents, who struggled for control.

However, despite its political maelstrom, the University always managed to provide quality education for its students, unrelenting in its mission to serve the people of Eastern Kentucky. Academic programs were added, and building sprang up along the crescent of University Boulevard as students continued to pursue higher education at Morehead State. The ring of gunfire in the streets has been replaced by gentle ringing of the Little Bell Tower as thousands

of students till the sidewalks between classes.

To date, more than 40,000 students have graduated from Morehead State University and their impact upon the political, cultural, and economic aspects of this region cannot be underestimated. MSU alumni have become educators, health care providers, politicians, business administrators and community leaders, not only original mission in 1911 when she established the "Moonlight Schools." A forerunner to the adult literacy movement, these schools offered the first evening classes to adults in the community who worked during the daylight hours.

Throughout Eastern Kentucky but also around the globe. The "light to the mountains" continues to enlighten those who seek illumination, its rays transcending generation in the Appalachian foothills. The author will autograph copies of "A Light to the Mountains" at various locations throughout the holidays, including the University Bookstore at the MSU campus on Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Book Haven in the Morehead Plaza on Friday, Dec. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional information or to place an order is available from the MSU Alumni Association at 783-2316 or 783-2080.

BY TRESS DEAN
STAFF WRITER

Gordon Nichols officially took over as general manager at MSU's Public Radio station WKMY in October, following in the footsteps of Larry Nethebert, who retired last December after 27 years of service at WKMY.

Before coming to MSU, Nichols worked in state government for 15 years, primarily with the Department of Military Affairs as a media liaison.

He also worked for five years with the State Education Department.

"I've worked a lot in Eastern Kentucky, working on flood and disaster relief in the late '70s and early '80s," says Nichols. "I've also worked for the State Police, doing media work with them."

The 50-year-old Vietnam veteran is an active member of the Kentucky Broadcasters

Association and says he's worked around radio his entire life.

"I have been in or around



Gordon Nichols radio station my entire working career," Nichols said. "I've been able to see how the really good stations do business and I've also seen how some of the others do business."

The Princeton, Ky. native says he thinks WKMY is on the brink of breaking into a brighter future. The new translator in line,

along with the increased number of listeners and expanded market area will create some new challenges and responsibilities for the station," Nichols said.

"The station's also moving into higher technology as most of our work will begin to revolve around computers," he said.

In the past three months, WKMY has also hired a new news director, Charles Compton.

Nichols says he looks forward to working very closely with the news and information department in hopes of cutting out some of the political red tape.

"I hope to help our staff cover

stories involving state government and things of that nature," said Nichols.

"I've worked around government for a long time. I have an insight on who to call and how to get the story done quicker."

"I come in here following a general manager in Larry Nethebert who gave his life to WKMY and helped build an award-winning tradition," said Nichols.

"We have a very talented staff and gifted students working here and my goal is to see that all of us work together to keep that tradition alive."

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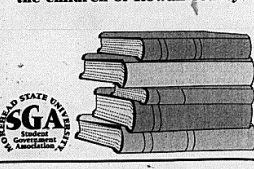
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Angel Tree branches out to needy

BY SHIRLEY BREEZE
STAFF WRITER

There is a Christmas tree full of angels in the non-traditional student center in ADUC — angels that hope MSU students will partake in some holiday gift giving.

Jackie Scott, coordinator of the center, is heading up the Angel Tree project again this year and is hoping for another successful year in helping less fortunate children of MSU student parents have a merry Christmas.

"MSU faculty and staff can select an angel of their choice from

the tree and buy gifts for that child," Scott says.

Scott says the front of the angels just says boy or girl, and the back has lists of clothing and the child's age. Toys can also be purchased for the child.

"Last year 21 children were provided Christmas through the Angel Tree project," Scott says.

Scott says gifts should be brought to the non-traditional student center by first semester students.

From there Scott will take on another role, that of Santa as she makes rounds delivering the gifts to

the individual families.

Sororities and fraternities are also invited to participate in the project. Members can stop by or call the center.

Scott says last Christmas Eve one of the student parents had their phone disconnected and couldn't let her know that they would not be able to pick up the gifts or tell her where they lived.

Scott says she decided to look for her by driving up and down the streets. "I was beginning to feel

desperate when I suddenly passed her going the other way and blew the horn and was able to get her stopped," Scott says.

"I consider being able to find her a true Christmas miracle," Scott says.

For information on the Angel Tree, contact Scott at 783-3102.

Folk Art goes on the road

"Folk Art From Kentucky," an exhibition of works from the permanent collection of the Kentucky Folk Art Center and the Kentucky Arts Council, will open Dec. 9 in the Kingman Foundation gallery in Quito, Ecuador.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners of the Americas, the United States Embassy in Ecuador, and the Kentucky Arts Council, will also be shown in the Casa de la Cultura Museum in Cuenca before returning to the US in March, 1998.

Included in the exhibition are 52 works from the Kentucky Folk Art Center, selected by Curator/Artistic Director Adrian Swain, representing Kentucky's best known artists such as Edgar Tolson, Carl McKenna, Lincol Barker, Donald Goodpaster, Minnie Black, Ronald and Jessie Cooper, Tim Lewis, Minnie and Garland Adkins, and Charley Kinney. Shown with "Folk Art from Kentucky" will be pieces from Steve Armstrong, a Kentucky Arts Council fellowship winner whose contemporary sculptures are derived from folk art traditions and who will travel to Ecuador as a visiting artist.

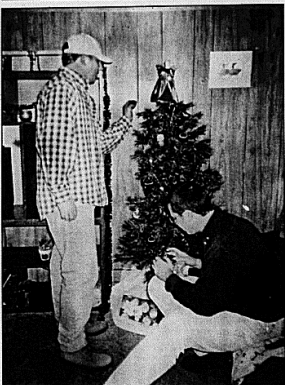
The accompanying color brochure, with text by Swain and introduced by Irwin Pickett, cultural chair of the Kentucky-Ecuador Partnership, is printed in both English and Spanish.

In his introduction to the exhibit brochure, Pickett wrote, "Much of Kentucky folk art has its initial origins in 'whittling' and has found its way to a form of expression and of narrative response to spiritual and daily life, and to environmental and useful themes."

The works shipped to Ecuador represents only a small part of the folk art collection housed in Morehead. "Kentucky Folk Art," the main floor installation in the new Folk Art Center, includes 115 pieces, and other works collected since 1985 will be stored in the

upper floor when renovation is completed.

Further information is available by visiting or contacting the Kentucky Folk Art Center, 102 West First St., Morehead, Ky. 40351, phone 783-2204.



Juniore criminology major Neal Howard and sophomore nursing major J.T. Marshall decorate their tree for the holidays. (Photo by Jessica Harwood)

Staffing, services change at library

BY JOY TREY
STAFF WRITER

When students return from Christmas break they will see some changes at Camden Carroll Library.

The changes could be a blessing for those who have experienced the dilemma of searching the library for some of the Dewey Decimal System located on the fourth floor.

The section contains federal and state governmental documents, microfiche and even a small institutional lab for presentations.

The changes are the result of an effort to reduce staffed service points in the library, which was among recommendations by President Ronald Eaglin's Library Budget Advisory Group.

Recommendation II will merge government documents with the Reference Department.

The results will be a smaller Government Documents collection, more access to the existing collection, and the existing job of one retiring senior librarian reallocated.

Julie Lewis, head of the Government Documents/Graphic Arts Department in CCL, says the

move of government documents to an area with more staffing and a section that would be more accessible to students will be a great benefit.

The reorganization will require two student workers already familiar with these sections of the library, Lewis says.

"A great extent of the moving process will be staff and volunteers," she says.

The stacks section on the second floor of the library will also change to accommodate items from the fourth floor.

Lewis says the Periodical Department will house the ERIC documents that are on microfiche.

The fourth floor will have additional study spaces until shelving for oversized materials is complete.

The instructional technology lab will remain with a full-time librarian and a graduate student to assist students in making web pages, presentations and other technological work.

The renovation is expected to last through Christmas Break with a few small details to be completed after the beginning of the spring 1998 semester.



Appearing in leading roles in "A Tuna Christmas" are seniors Shawn Slone, left, and Brian Phillips. The performance will be 8 p.m. Dec. 8-9. (Photo by Tim Holbrook)

Tune in to 'A Tuna Christmas'

BY TRES DEAN
STAFF WRITER

MSU Theatre will present a special production just in time for the holiday season.

A Tuna Christmas, by Jason Williams, Ed Howard, and Joe Sears, and originally produced by Charles H. Duggan, will be presented in Dec. 8 and 9 in Kibbey Theatre.

In this comic masterpiece, two actors play 22 roles and take the audience inside the Christmas celebration of Tuna, Texas. The Broadway smash is a sequel to the

critically acclaimed *Greeter Tuna*.

Cast members are Nicholasville senior Brian Isaac Phillips and senior Shawn Slone.

The play is directed by Olive Hill graduate student Elizabeth Ann Harris. Senior theatre major Rich Timmers is lighting designer; Brian Phillips is sound designer and sophomore theatre major Jalia Layne is designing costumes.

"This is a funny, funny play," says Harris. "It's also very challenging. It's tough for the actors in that they have so many different roles to deal with and

tough for the director to make sure what they are doing is funny."

Harris says there is an underlying message in the work of comic calamity.

"To the end it turns out to be a very touching story. It's fun for the entire family," says Harris. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for senior citizens and all students.

All proceeds from the performances go to benefit the Alicia Vallotton Scholarship Fund. Reservations are required and limited seating is available.

Bricks replace Greek walk

BY SHIRLEY BREEZE
STAFF WRITER

The traditional Greek sidewalk will soon be replaced with a new Greek brick project that is a part of a plan to renovate the central park of campus.

According to the Greek Walk pamphlet, customized bricks bearing the names of organizations and initiation years of MSU's Greek Alumni will be an important, visible part of a campus renovation.

These bricks will honor alumni who have passed away, as well as those living.

The main purpose of the project is to build a scholarship fund for members of Greek sororities and

fraternities, says Robert Howerton of the Office of Alumni Relations and Development.

Howerton says while many alumni are involved, undergraduates can also get involved in this project.

Bricks may be purchased by anyone, for the student's self, a relative, or sorority sister or fraternity brother.

A color rendering of the inscribed brick and a frame and seal will be presented with each donation, Howerton says.

To make a donation, or receive further information, contact one of the campus sororities or fraternities, or Robert Howerton at the Palmer House, 783-2033.



OperaWorks presents 'The Mikado' Dec. 4

MSU's OperaWorks will present its version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" Thursday, Dec. 4, in Duncan Recital Hall. The show, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

The original work was inspired by the 1885 Japanese exhibition in Kensington Gardens in Victorian England, which motivated thousands of Britons to purchase Japanese art for their parlors, according to Roun Prindle, MSU assistant professor of music and director of the opera.

When the British subjects chose to ignore the people who produced the works, the sarcastic pen of the playwrights went to work. What

first appears to be a stereotypical presentation of Japanese character is actually a gentle parody of the social and cultural limitations of contemporary audiences, she added.

Prindle studies with some of the country's foremost Gilbert and Sullivan directors. For this production, she has updated "The Mikado" to 1997 and utilized and automobile factory somewhere in Kentucky as the setting.

The title role of the Mikado will be played by Dr. Ricky Littlebarrow, MSU assistant professor of music. Larry Keenan, professor of music, will provide keyboard accompaniment.

Additional information is available from Prindle at 783-2481.

Team qualifies for the second time Dancers to compete in nationals

The Morehead State University dance team qualified to compete in the 1998 National Dance Team Championships, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 8-10 in Orlando, Fla. This is the second year the team

has qualified. The group finished in third place last year.

Additional information is available from Lara Handwick Pace, coordinator of retention and team coach, at 783-2571.

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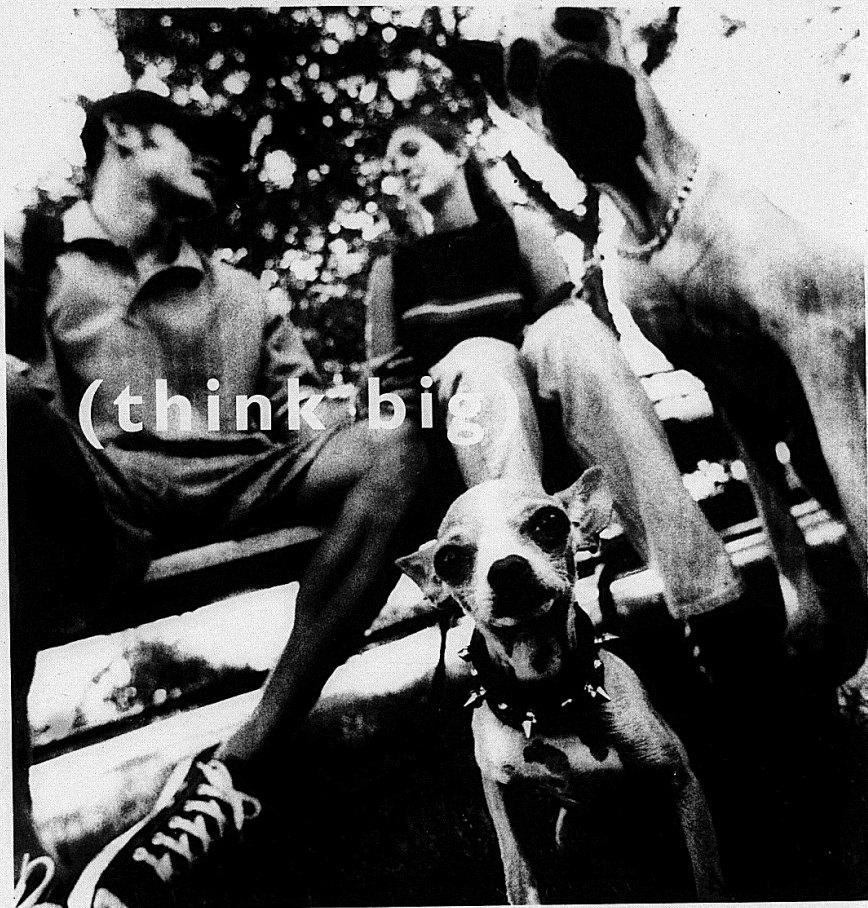
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Eagles start slow; lose first four

Team having trouble scoring

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU men's basketball team has gotten off to a slow start in the schools 65th season. The Eagles lost their first four games by an average of 26 points.

Three of the four games were on the road and two of their games were against traditional powerhouses.

MSU 49 KENTUCKY 88
The Eagles fell behind 19-0 in their season opener and could never manage to get any closer than 16 points to the then eighth ranked Wildcats.

MSU started four freshman in the game and it was evident early as the Eagles committed five turnovers in their first seven trips down the court.

MSU shot a dismal 27 percent in the game and ended up committing 21 turnovers which led to 31 UK points.

Freshman Dewayne Krom was the only MSU player to put up double figures in scoring. he had 11 points.

MSU 48 EVANSVILLE 78
The Eagles trailed by only seven points with a little over five minutes to play in the first half before Evansville went on a 11-3 run to open a 15 point lead at the half.

MSU couldn't manage to get any closer in the second half and went on to lose by 30.

The Eagles again had trouble finding their shooting touch as they shot 33 percent from the floor. MSU hit only 5-21 from behind the three point line.

Jeremy Webb led the team with 19 points by hitting on 10-13 field goal attempts including 2-2 three pointers.

**ROBERT MORRIS 68
MSU 61**

MSU trailed by only three

points with four minutes to play in their home opener but couldn't pull any closer in the final minutes and went on to lose by seven.

The Eagles improved their shooting by hitting 43 percent from the floor in the game.

Krom had a game high 15 points to lead the Eagles. Senior Chris Stone had 11 and grabbed a team high nine rebounds.

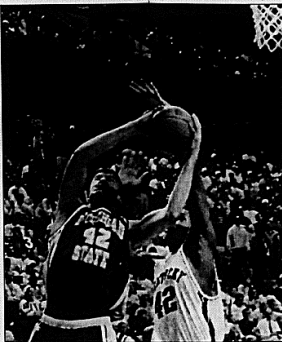
MSU 57 CINCINNATI 87
UC went on a 19-8 run over the last six minutes of the first half to take a 37-26 into the break. UC went on to out score MSU 50-31 in the second half to run away with the game.

The Eagles couldn't stop UC big man D'Juan Baker as he scored a game high 33 points.

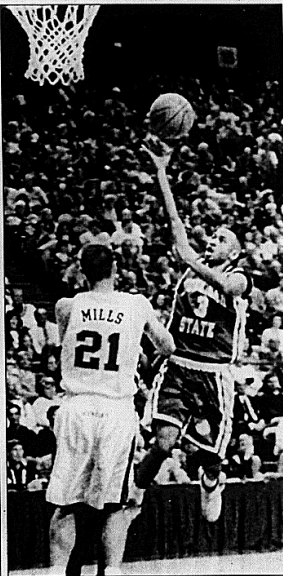
Freshman Aaron Knight led the Eagles with 13 points followed by Krom with 11.

MSU committed 26 turnovers and shot 32 percent in the game. The Eagles start their OVC play this week as they travel to Tennessee-Martin on Thursday and then to Murray State on Saturday.

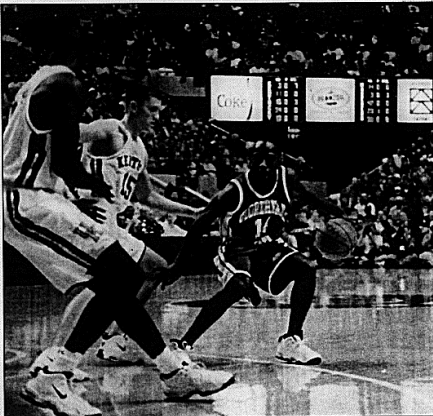
MSU's next home game is Dec. 8 against Marshall.



Freshman Dewayne Krom tries to get off a shot over a UK defender. Krom led MSU in scoring with 11 points. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)



Hezzie Boone soars through the air on an attempted lay-up. MSU is winless in the six times the schools have met. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)



MSU guard Ted Docks tries to go around two Wildcat defenders in the 88-49 loss. The Eagles were blitzed early by a 19-0 UK run to start the game, and had their first four shots blocked. (Photo by Jerad Burgess)

Boyd puts up 23 in win over Samford

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagles Basketball team opened their season in Lynchburg, Va. as they played in the Lady Flames Classic hosted by Liberty University on Nov 21-22.

MSU opened the tournament with a 77-72 loss to Mc-Eastern Shore.

The Lady Eagles trailed by 14 points at half-time but was able to cut the deficit to only two on a three pointer by Hilary Swisher with 2:30 left in the game.

MSU could only muster two more points in the game and lost by five.

The Lady Eagles had six players score in double figures by Swisher with 15. Megan Kellogg came off the bench to score 12.

MSU hit only 7-24 three point attempts and finished the game shooting 33 percent. The Lady Eagles defeated Samford University in a consolation game 81-74 for their first win of the season.

MSU trailed 39-35 after one half of play but out scored Samford 46-35 in the second half to earn the win.

Freshman Natalia Boyd pumped in a game high 23 points, 17 in the second half, to lead the Lady Eagles to victory.

Tori Crosby scored 12 points and pulled down a team high 10 rebounds.

MSU finished third in the tournament.

The Lady Eagles then travelled to Wright State on Nov 29 and suffered a 98-75 defeat.

MSU trailed by only five at the half but was out scored 62-44 in the second half.

Swisher led the Lady Eagle attack with 19 points followed by Boyd with 13.

The Lady Eagles begin conference play on Dec 6 when they play at Murray State.

The Lady Eagles home opener is scheduled for Dec 18 when they host Wofford.



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Hard work pays off for MSU women's assistant

BY ED HARDIN
STAFF WRITER

Kristy Ward graduated from Paintsville High School recognized as both an All-Area and All-District basketball player her junior and senior years.

A few small colleges recruited her but she decided to go to a walk-on and we won the conference my junior year," says Ward.

Ward says the year playing again mainly to help her become a better coach. She began going to coaches' meetings and at times watching game tapes, familiarizing herself with what a coaches' job entailed.

Ward inquired about a volunteer position at her old high school to see if she could help with the girls basketball program.

"I was hoping on getting some experience by volunteering as an assistant for the JV team," says Ward. "That way I wouldn't have to be there all the time while it was still in school."

She was later contacted to take over the varsity program. "On paper I was listed as the assistant head coach and one of the faculty was listed as the actual head coach, but I lead the practices and performed as the head coach," says Ward.

Ward dove headfirst from Richmond to Paintsville while taking 15 hours of classes. Then, when the spring semester began, she had to drive from Winchester, where she was student teaching, to Paintsville.

She ended up 18-12 on the season and two of my senior girls went on to play in college; one at Wingate College in North Carolina and the other at Hanover College (in Indiana)."

"The lay-off hindered me as far

as playing is concerned but it helped me mentally in deciding what I wanted to do," says Ward. "I had thought about coaching since high school but after I took that class I told him (Inman) I wanted to play ball again and he told me to try out. I made it as a walk-on and we won the conference my junior year," says Ward.

Ward says the year playing again mainly to help her become a better coach. She began going to coaches' meetings and at times watching game tapes, familiarizing herself with what a coaches' job entailed.

Ward inquired about a volunteer position at her old high

school to see if she could help with the girls basketball program.

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Kristy Ward

Ward graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education and health and began looking for somewhere to attend graduate school.

During this time she received a letter from Morehead State's Women's Associate Head Coach Corbett Gribble asking her to send in a resume for a graduate assistant coaching position.

After being told a short time later she had gotten the job, Ward says things became rushed. "I had to find a place to stay, start working and enroll for graduate school. It all happened so fast that I didn't know what to do first," says Ward.

She is pursuing a master's degree in physical education and health at MSU.

Ward says the biggest difference between playing on the collegiate level and coaching is the work off the court.

"I never really knew exactly what went on behind the scenes. There is so much preparation put into each game," says Ward. "One twist to this year's old's position is that one of her players is older than she is."

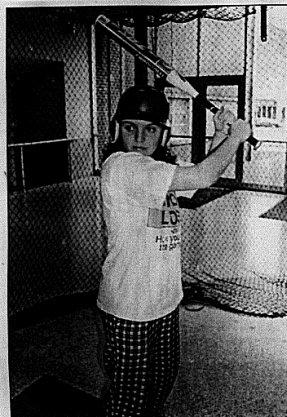
"I give Hilary (Swisher) a hard way to go," says Ward, "but my being young really hasn't bothered the girls at all. They are all very respectful and seem to want to learn what I have to say. I've been

very lucky." Ward says she enjoys the interaction with the girls and says she works with the managers mostly to make sure everything is set up before practices and taken down afterwards. She also got a few hall girls to help out this season.

"I am very involved in the practices and the coaches listen to my input during the game. I really feel like I am contributing," says Ward.

"I want to continue coaching on the collegiate level. I will have completed my master's in one more year and I will begin looking for job openings," she says.

"I love coaching and an thing what I picked up from Coach Inman. I am still learning from Coach Litter's up tempo game style, and beginning to form my own philosophy about the game. I am comfortable with



MSU softball player Shannon Bender takes batting practice during some early workouts for the upcoming season. Bender is a Sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. (Photo by Jerrod Burgess)

Volleyball finishes year 17-14

BY CASEY TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Eagles volleyball team finished their season with a loss to Tennessee Tech in the second round of the OVC volleyball tournament back on Nov. 22.

The Lady Eagles won their first round match versus Murray State 3-0.

Lauren Mackey led MSU with 11 kills and 3 service aces in the match. Rachel Johnson added nine kills.

The win put MSU into the tournament semi-finals where they were defeated by TTU 3-1.

MSU lost their two games by a score of 15-10 before winning game three 15-11. The Lady Eagles dropped the fourth game 15-10 and then, ending their season.

Mackey had 21 kills in the loss and Rachel Messmer had five service aces.

The Lady Eagles finished their season with a 17-14 overall record.

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wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

OREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Student Government Association

Be sure to look for us in January.

Lady Bowlers finish third at National Collegiate Match Games

The MSU's lady bowlers earned a third place finish in the 20th annual National Collegiate Match Games, held November 28-29 in St. Louis, Missouri.

West Texas A&M pulled out the win in a classic finish. They topped a 32-team field, winning their first major tournament victory this season, and earning a berth into the 1998 Intercollegiate Bowling Championships.

MSU's 1-4 bowlers had already received their berth, with a recent victory at the Brunswick Southeast Shootout, in Atlanta, GA.

West Texas was the tournament leader as the final round began. However, they held only an 8-pin lead over Morehead

and a 33-pin lead over third place Cal State Fresno.

In the first game of this tight final round, West Texas dug a hole, rolling 933 and earning none of the bonus pins. They fell to third place, while Morehead jumped ahead with a 1024 game.

Morehead then held a 171-pin advantage over Fresno State, who moved into second place.

West Texas trailed Fresno by 62 pins.

With Morehead jumping out to a big lead, it looked like the competition would come down to West Texas and Fresno State, with whoever finished second getting their bid to nationals.

If Morehead held on to the lead, West Texas would need to defeat Fresno State by 13 pins to

pass them in the final game.

In the last game of the tournament, however, the momentum again shifted, as Morehead struggled, and suddenly were out of contention for the top spot.

They rolled an 863 final game, dropping to third place in the tournament, and leaving West Texas and Fresno locked in a battle for first place.

Going into the tenth frame, West Texas led Fresno by just over 30 pins in the match. They were able to hold on to that lead and win the match.

With the win, West Texas became the third team to advance to the 1998 Intercollegiate Bowling Championships.

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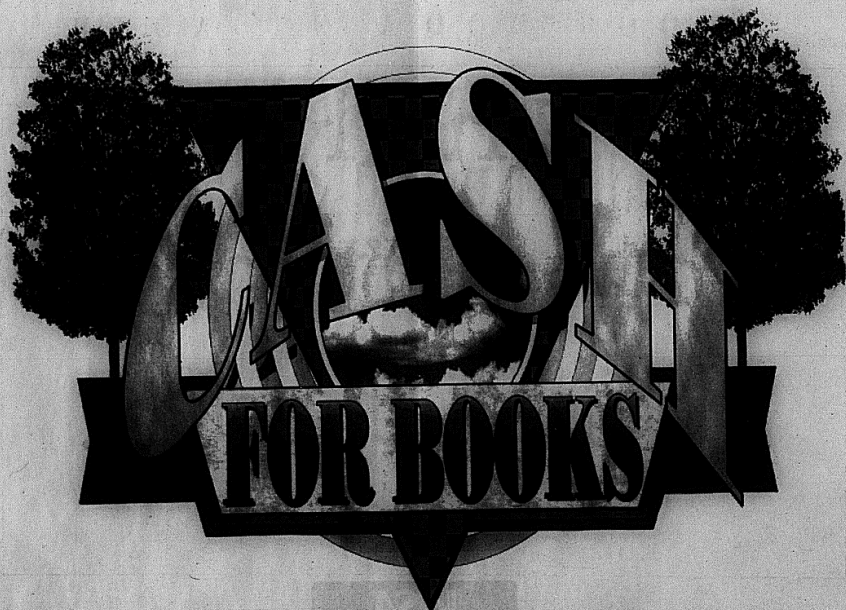


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